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Daily Eastern News: April 28, 1976

Eastern Illinois University

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Tolliver reinstated for fall of 1976

By Barry Smith

Eastern News Editor

Lumbia Tolliver's expulsion from the university was officially reduced Tuesday to a suspension for the rest of the semester, but the unsatisfied leader of a group of students protesting Tolliver's plight said his group may initiate legal action.

President Gilbert Fite announced early Tuesday that after "re-examining the evidence" and "on the basis of recommendations from the Hearing Officer (Arlen Fowler) and (Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams)" he had:

- "reduced expulsion to suspension" and ruled that Tolliver could re-enter the university in the fall.

- cleared Tolliver's academic record so that his grades for this semester would be "W" (withdrew) and stated "no disciplinary notation will appear on his transcript."

The incident in question involved a scuffle during track practice between Moore and Tolliver, in which blows were apparently exchanged.

From testimony by witnesses, there has been some question as to whether Moore struck Tolliver, but Tolliver has admitted he struck Moore.

Following the incident Tolliver was expelled from the university April 12 after a closed hearing presided over by Fowler, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

However, a group of students representing the Black Student Union (BSU) met with Fite Tuesday to protest his action regarding Tolliver and to complain that no action was taken against Moore.

Phillip Wright, a spokesperson for the BSU, said, "The student body feels that you rendered false judgment, and that Mr. Moore was guilty and Lumbia was innocent."

Moore said Tuesday that he would make no comment on the decision not to expel Tolliver. He said he had given his statements on the matter at the hearing.

Fite said he made the decision to reduce the penalty after listening to tapes of the hearings and receiving recommendations from Williams and Fowler.

He said he made his original decision to expel Tolliver, a hurdler on the track team, on the basis of a written summary of the hearings submitted by Fowler.

Although the discipline procedure does not require that the president listen to the tapes, Fite did so on request of the BSU and student government officials.

Both the BSU and members of student government said they want the procedure reviewed, and will submit recommendations for changes.

"The policy is wrong and we're here to change the procedure," Wright said.

Fite said he was not opposed to reviewing the procedures, stating, "I'm not hung up on this policy."

Wright also said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) had been contacted and, pending a reply, may initiate an investigation into possible discrimination toward blacks and other students within the discipline policy.

"That's the whole issue," Kevin Prince, one of the student group, said. "There's nothing being done about him (Moore)."

In reply to the threats of legal action, Fite said, "An administrative action can be reversed by the courts, if that's the way you want to go."

Fite said he thought the reduction in penalty was a satisfactory resolution to the problem. Tolliver had signed the notification of the change in penalty, saying he had accepted it.

However, at the meeting between Fite and the BSU, Tolliver said the way the situation had been handled

"was unjust" and that he had signed the document because of the clause clearing his record.

"I thought that if my records got cleared, that would be in my best interest," he said.

A group of about 200 waited outside Fite's office and in front of Old Main chanting "we want justice" during the meeting.

A rally Monday night in support of Tolliver drew more than 150 students, as speakers from the BSU aired their complaints on the situation.

Both Fite and Williams said Monday's rally had nothing to do with the suspension decision. "All commitments had been made before the rally," Williams said.

Fite said that he had turned up no new evidence in reviewing the tapes of the hearing, adding that his decision "was based mainly on the recommendations" from Fowler and Williams.

Fite also said he had made his original decision on the basis of Fowler's summary of the hearings because "I feel (he) was in the best situation to make the judgement" on the testimony given.

Several of the students, including Tolliver, argued that the testimony by witnesses leaned in Tolliver's favor, but despite that evidence Tolliver was punished while Moore was not. "I don't think that a coach who is involved in fisticuffs with a student should be considered on a different plane" than the student, John Reeves, another member of the group, said.

However, Fite said, "I don't think there's evidence that he (Moore) hit Lumbia."

"There was some scuffling, or whatever you want to call it, between both Moore and Tolliver," Fite said. "but we all know Tolliver did hit the coach."

He added that whether Tolliver was acting in self-defense or not was "perhaps something a judge should decide."

Senate campaigns in progress after official petition closing

By Lori Miller

Eastern News Government Editor

Campaigning for 19 senate seats, two executive offices and three president search committee spots began Tuesday with the official closing of petitions for the May 5 student government elections.

Also included in the elections will be two informational referenda, one which concerns a \$3.50 fee for women's sports, and one which concerns a \$5 fee for a campus pharmacy.

Running for the position of financial vice president are current Student Senator Craig Courter and former Executive Vice President Jean Galovich.

Candidates for the Board of Governors (BOG) representative are Mike Marine and current Senate Speaker Bill Scaggs.

Former Eastern News City Editor Mark Visser had taken out a petition for BOG representative, but dropped out of the race Tuesday to run for the presidential search committee.

Wisser, a former student body president and senator, said he had been interested in the president committee for a long time, but was unsure if he would

be on campus for the summer.

Other search committee candidates are Scaggs, William DeLarme, John Carter, Barry Anderson, Debbie Ealy, Charles Carpenter, Michelle Zielinski and Nancy Spitze.

Running for six seats in the Senate's At-Large District are Bill Halleran, Joyce Lieberman, Peter Matteucci, Bob Foster, Tom Vandenberg, Turk Noonan, Steven Potter and Don Crawford.

Also running in the At-Large District are Art Pierscione, Mark Donnelly, Dwight Gentry, Don Donley and Marilyn Vise.

Candidates for the three seats in the Off Campus District are Debbie Smitley, Jon Loring and Glenn Szalkowski.

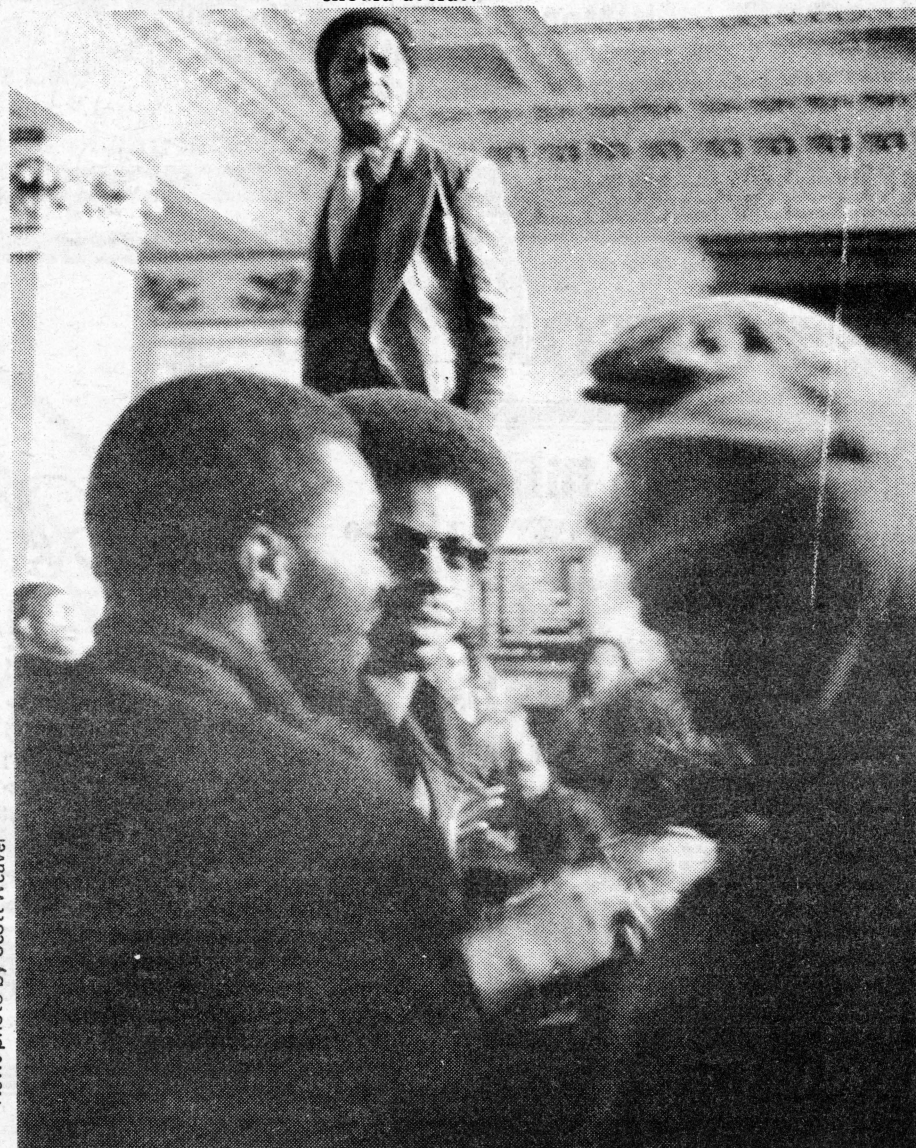
In the Greek district, candidates for the three full seats and two half-year seats, are Stevan Hollycross, Richard Zurek, James Price, Kyle Smith, Edward Liczweh, Melissa Krakowiak and Jack Overstreet.

Running for three full-term and two half-term seats in the Residence Hall District are Joe Dawson, Betty Clark, Mark MacRae, Patrick Boylan, Murphy Hart, Steven Fears and Dan Ritter.

Persons holding a full-term seat serve two semesters and persons holding half-term seats serve for one semester.

Elections committee chairperson Mike Baum said all students who wish to work at the polls for the elections should contact him at the Student Government Office.

Polling places for the election will be at the University Union and Coleman Hall.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Standing on the information booth in Old Main is Phillip Wright passionately expressing his opinions following the conference at which it was decided that student Lumbia Tolliver's records will be cleared for this semester and that he can return to school next fall. Tolliver is centered in the group of four students in the foreground.

Partly cloudy

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s or low 60s. The evening temperatures will be in the upper 30s or low 40s.

COTE approves new secondary, elementary ed courses

By Pat Woodward
Eastern News staff writer

The Council on Teacher Education (COTE) unanimously approved Tuesday new courses in both Elementary and Secondary Education.

Prosecutor: \$50,000 slush fund raised

CHICAGO (AP) - Cement industry representatives raised a \$50,000 slush fund to pay off lawmakers for favorable legislation by assessing firms \$40 for each ready-mix truck they owned, a government prosecutor said Tuesday.

John S. Gleason, assistant U.S. attorney, said the alleged bribery scheme pressed "at the very heart of our democratic system of representative government."

Gleason outlined the bribery scheme in opening statements in U.S. District Court at the trial of eight persons, including six

One course, El. Ed. 5280, "Guiding Reading Experiences for the Elderly," is designed to prepare students to work with elderly citizens with emphasis on activities and special reading materials appropriate for this age group.

current and former state legislators.

The defendants are Reps. Robert Craig, D-Danville; John F. Wall, R-Chicago; Louis F. Capuzi, R-Chicago; Sen. Kenneth W. Course, D-Chicago; former Sen. Jack E. Walker, R-Lansing; former Rep. Frank P. North, R-Rockford; Peter V. Pappas, former legislative liaison for the Illinois Secretary of State's office, and Francis L. Sheahan, former president of the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Association.

They are charged with conspiracy to accept bribes.

The other approved course, SED 4330, "Secondary Education Methods," will provide needed instruction in teaching methods for certification for junior college transfer students who have already received credit in Educational Psychology.

Until now, junior college transfer students have received credit for methods through independent study.

In other business, COTE voted to approve two other new courses, Earth Science 2460, "Oceanograph," and English 1000, "Fundamental English," pending a final vote at the next meeting May 11.

The council also gave Harry Merigis,

executive officer of COTE, permission to raise the credit hours given for both Special Education 2500 and 3350 from two to three semester hours credit.

The council also considered a report submitted in November by an advisory committee on post-baccalaureate certification.

Since the report was presented, more information on post-baccalaureate degrees in other schools throughout the state has been received and more study needed, Thomas Floyd, chairperson said.

In response to this, Floyd announced that he would appoint another committee to study the subject during the summer.

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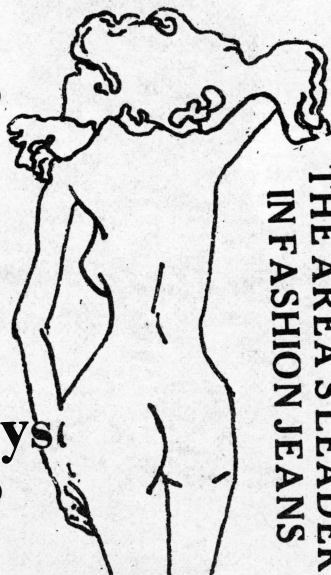
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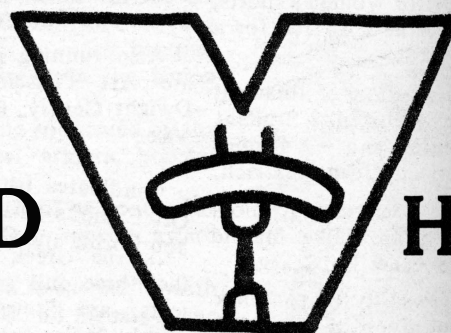
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Faculty presidential search committee balloting May 5, 10

Joe Natale
Eastern News staff writer
Elections of five faculty members to the 16-person Presidential Selection Search Committee will be held May 5 and 10.
The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to

schedule a primary election on May 5.
The top vote getters in the primary election will compete in a May 10 run-off election.
The university search committee is being established to select a successor to President Gilbert C. Fite who is resigning

Sept. 1 to assume a professorship at the University of Georgia in Athens.
The deadline for faculty members to file petitions is Friday.
In other business concerning selecting a new president for Eastern, some senate members questioned a Board of Governor's (BOG) resolution outlining the screening and selection process of presidential candidates.

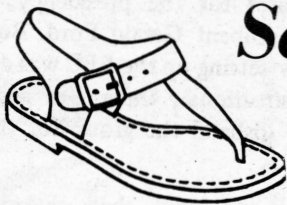
committee.
Price said that if the screening power of the BOG search committee is not clearly defined "it could make the university committee a rubber stamp committee."
Another provision in the BOG resolution the senate questioned concerned applications for the president's position turned in by Eastern administrators of faculty members.

Student contests spending limit

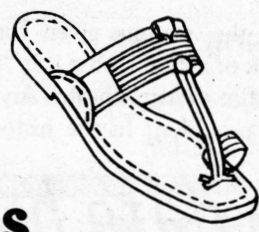
Karen Knupp
Eastern News staff writer
Marilyn Vise, former reporter for the Eastern News, filed petition in the Large District of the Student Senate today to contest the constitutionality of the senate's campaign spending limit.
The senate bylaw restricts campaign spending for students running for the senate to \$50 and spending for executive candidates to \$100.
Student Senate Speaker Bill Scaggs received a letter from David Buchanan of the east central Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) stating that the rule might be unconstitutional according to a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.
However, the senate will take no action on the provision until further legal opinions can be obtained, Senate Political Studies Chairperson Tom Aldridge said Monday.
"The reason I'm running is to test the constitutionality of the campaign spending law," Vise, a senior journalism major from Cahokia, said.
If elected, Vise said she would resign because she is only running to test the constitutionality of the bylaw.
"My intentions are that a suit will be

filed contesting this rule," she said.
The ACLU may file suit on her behalf.
The local chapter is planning to contact the Chicago branch on the possibility of taking the case, Vise said.
Vise recently resigned her position as student government reporter on the Eastern News staff. She said she was acting solely as an individual.

One provision in the guidelines stipulates the university committee consider names of candidates submitted to it by a three-member BOG search committee.
Faculty Senate Chairperson Terry Weidner said he was informed that if 100 persons apply for the job, possibly 40 to 50 names would be sent to the university



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Editorial

Student government putting itself above law

It appears that once again Eastern's student government has determined to set itself above the law.

The last time members of the senate decided the rules were for others but not themselves, and drank in the Student Government Office in violation of state and university policy, they created much furor and put the whole of student government in a very embarrassing position.

This time, however, it is not just some members of the senate but the whole organization that has come to the conclusion that, despite the fact an action similar to one it has taken has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court, it will not reverse that action.

The prevailing attitude among the senate is "no one will take us to court

so why should we bother to obey the law."

It is not as if the senate has not been informed that the action, limiting campaign spending to \$100 for executive officers and \$50 for senate candidates, goes against a January 1976 Supreme court ruling. The ruling said, in effect, that limiting campaign spending is in violation of the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

David Buchanan, a member of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote the senate a letter informing them that their action was in direct violation of the Constitution.

One of the reasons given for the senate's lack of action is that it is "fairly late" for the senate to do anything about the provision. In the history of

official excuses, that has to be one of the poorer ones.

The excuse simply does not hold water in light of the fact that the Supreme Court's ruling caused suspension of activities by the Federal Elections Commission (FEC), which, among other things, is in charge of distributing matching federal presidential campaign funds to presidential candidates.

The lack of these funds has put a financial crimp in the plans of all candidates for the presidency, except the incumbent Gerald Ford. But since the law setting up the FEC was declared unconstitutional, there was no choice but to disband the group for the time being.

It is doubtful that changing the

campaign spending limit would have the effect on the Student Senate race that it is having on the presidential race.

In fact, if the senate would reverse its action at its Thursday meeting, the candidates would still have time to make use of it.

Since the senate is sitting back, saying that no one will take it to court, it seems the only thing to do would be to take it to court—an action that would be detrimental to the senate and the university in terms of publicity, but one that seems to be the only way to get the senate to follow the law like everyone else.

It's too bad that, until it is over the head, the senate just can't follow the rules like everyone else.

Having someone on date bummer but it beats getting busted

WASHINGTON—One of the most important legal decisions of the last 50 years was made in Washington, D.C., last week.

U.S. Dist. Judge Charles Richey ruled that employees whose continued employment is conditioned on submission to the sexual advances of their supervisors may sue their bosses for sex discrimination.

Richey, in his opinion, said that, while the case before him involved a female subordinate employee and male boss, the situation could be reversed—and a finding of discrimination could be made where a female supervisor made sexual advances to the male employees in her office.

However, Richey ruled, sexual discrimination probably could not be raised as an issue if the supervisor was bisexual and made demands on employees of each sex.

The reason the ruling has such far-reaching implications is that it sets new guidelines for how bosses can behave during and after office hours all over the country. This is probably how things will go not.

"Miss Roseberry, that's a beautiful sweater you're wearing today."

"Thank you, Mr. Novak."

"And that's a lovely shirt you're wearing, Mr. Callihan."

"Thank you, Mr. Novak."

"Would you mind staying late tonight and helping me with my report, Miss Roseberry?"

"I-I-I-I guess so, Mr. Novak."

"You too, Callihan."

That night.

"Well, that seems to do it, Miss Roseberry. We got



**Art
Buchwald**

the report finished. What say we go out for a nice dinner?"

"I don't know, Mr. Novak. I think I'd better go home."

"Oh, let's relax. You know I've got my eye on you and there is a promotion coming up in the department and I think I know someone who might be getting it. Heh, heh, heh."

"Well, all right, as long as we make it an early evening."

"You coming, Callihan?"

"Gee, Mr. Novak, I've got a date."

"Well, break it if you want to stay in this job."

"Yes, sir."

A small French restaurant.

"You know, Miss Roseberry, my wife doesn't understand me. You're the only one who knows the pressure I'm under."

"I do, too, Mr. Novak."

"When I want your opinion I'll ask for it, Callihan. Just eat your soup and shut up."

"Yes, sir."

"People think being a supervisor is all peaches and cream. But under this tough exterior, Miss Roseberry, beats the heart of a man with all the same desires and needs for love and affection as anyone else."

"If you hold my hand, Mr. Novak, I can't eat my soup."

"Sorry about that, Callihan."

Two hours later.

"Well, Miss Roseberry, here we are at your apartment. Can I come in for a drink?"

"Oh, it's so late, Mr. Novak."

"Remember what I said about that promotion, Miss Roseberry."

"All right, but just one drink."

"Good night, Mr. Novak."

"Get in here, Callihan. You don't leave until I leave."

"But I'm tired, Mr. Novak and I have to review all those applications tomorrow morning."

"Who isn't tired? You think it's fun having to worry about being sued every time I take someone from the office out for dinner? You can take Miss Roseberry anywhere you want to. But if I take her I have to take you, too. I don't make that kind of money, Callihan."

"I guess it does take the fun out of being a boss, Mr. Novak."

"Oh, forget it. Why don't you get into something more comfortable, Miss Roseberry?...You too, Callihan."

"Why me, Mr. Novak?"

"Because, dammit, it's the law!"

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Wednesday, April 28, 1976

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Man Hall to hold niter on Friday

Man Hall will sponsor a free niter featuring dancing, movies and refreshments beginning at 8 p.m. Friday.

The activities will be held on the Man Hall tennis courts and music will be furnished by the group "Games" from Warren, Karen Korduck, president of the group's north wing, said Tuesday.

Korduck said that in addition to the movies there will also be movies shown on the outdoor screen also on the tennis courts.

Admission will be sold for 25 cents each for a dollar with free lemonade given during the all-niter.

Korduck said the all-niter is open to everyone with no charge for any of the activities.

Tri Sig carnival set for Wednesday benefits to go to children's hospital

The Annual Sigma Sigma Sigma carnival will be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday and will feature a dunking booth, beer walk and ring toss game.

The carnival will be held on the basketball courts across 4th Street from Taylor Hall, Jody Cobert, carnival chairperson, said Monday.

Cobert added that there will also be a strip a Sigma booth, a junk car smash and a jail booth.

"Money collected from the carnival," Cobert said, "will go to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for children's hospitals."

The carnival is being held on the Taylor basketball courts this year because

of problems encountered when the carnival was on the Andrews-Thomas and Lawson-Taylor quad.

Cobert said the quad did not have sufficient lighting for the carnival which caused some booths to lose money.

She added that having the carnival on the asphalt courts would avoid damage to the quad, which became muddy when it rained.

A rain date has also been set for the carnival, Cobert said, for 7-10 p.m. Thursday.

Grad works in gallery

Three graduate students works are now on display in Old Main's Sargeant Art Gallery as part of this semester's graduate art show.

Works by Cynthia Stansil, Nancy Mertz and Barry Kishpaugh will be featured during the show which will run until the end of the semester.

Cynthia Stansil and Nancy Mertz's works feature paintings and drawings done in oil, watercolors and pencil.

Barry Kishpaugh will also display his ceramics and sculpture during the art show.

The Sargeant Art Gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

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Our special thanks to the organizers of the trip— Randy Johnson

Dale Morrissey

Randy Cooper,

Paul Martin

Ed Beyers and all the

others who helped in making this trip a success.

And for all you **TURKEYS** that missed it, ask someone that went and give us a call at A.C. 317-597-2456 for information or reservations.

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classified ads

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Women's softball team splits doubleheader with Indiana

By Carol Krambeer
Eastern News staff writer

Fighting back from a 5-2 deficit, the Eastern women's softball squad defeated Indiana University 8-5 in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday but had to settle for a split as they dropped the nightcap 14-6.

Eastern pitcher Deb Davis struck out eight of the first nine Indiana batters she faced. She struck out one more in the fourth and two in the sixth for a total of 11 strike-outs.

She issued only three walks, two in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Eastern scored two in the second, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Indiana's big inning came in the fourth when they scored all five runs.

Chloe Gower had a triple in the second and was two for four in the game, as was Linda Bailey.

Davis and Cindy Perkins were both one for three.

"We had a good comeback in the game," coach Helen Riley said. "We had to be patient, but we got the job done."

In the second game, Indiana capitalized

on Eastern's seven errors and won the game 14-6.

Indiana scored five in the first, one in the third, five in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Eastern scored one in the first, four in the fourth and one in the fifth. Total hits for Eastern were only six. Marta Haak started the game pitching and was relieved in the fourth by Vickie Gordon.

"We didn't give Marta the support that she needed. That is what has happened each time she has pitched," Riley said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes in the second game. They hit the ball well," she added.

Eastern travels to Greenville College for a game on Wednesday and returns home for a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday against SIU-Carbondale.

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News photo by Scott Weaver

Cindy Perkins, Eastern firstbaseman, goes high to snag an errant throw during softball action Tuesday. The women split a doubleheader with Indiana University, winning 8-5 and losing 14-6.

Onama sets 440 record; nabs Panther of Week

By Bob Fallstrom
Eastern News staff writer

For Rose Onama, running for Eastern's women's track team has been a return to a way of life. Onama, who did not compete for almost four years because there was no program at another school, transferred to Eastern and has enjoyed success.

A native of Uganda, Onama highlighted the second annual Eastern Relays for women last Saturday with a record-breaking performance for the second straight week in the quarter-mile. For this effort she has nabbed "Panther of the Week" honors.

Onama sped to a 59.3 time, beating her nearest challenger by three-tenths of a second, to top her previous record of 60.2 seconds. The former mark was set the week before at the University of Illinois Invitational.

Her recent efforts, while records, reflect just a shadow of her athletic

ability. "I used to do everything in high school—the 200, 100 and 400 meters, everything," the junior said.

Her times included 12 seconds flat in the 100 meters, and between 57 and 58 seconds for the 400 meter run.

After high school, though, Onama enrolled at Marquette University in Wisconsin, which stresses one thing—basketball. With no women's program of any sort, Onama was forced off the track.

"I couldn't understand why they didn't emphasize track more," she said. "Track is the biggest sport in schools in Uganda, more important than football."

After transferring to Eastern, partly to study in her major field of zoology, Onama is just beginning to regain her touch. "I stopped running for so long, between three and four years," she said.

"She ran a good race Saturday," coach Joan Schmidt said. "She's running better

every week, coming on strong for us."

"I think she will drop her time into the 58's for the quarter, either 58.5 or 58.6, by the end of the season," Schmidt added. The latter time is the qualifying standard for the national championships.

Onama is more optimistic. "I can get my time down to around 57 seconds if I try really hard," she said.

This is the first year of steady competition in the 440 for Onama. She also runs the 220 on occasion, and competes on the mile relay team.

"The 220 is my favorite event," Onama says. "She's a good 220 person, but she needs work on the blocks," Schmidt said.

Onama ran the 220 in 26.3 seconds at the University of Illinois Invitational, barely missing qualifying for the finals.

"I'm beginning to like it (the 440) though," she said. "It makes the 220 seem so easy."



Rose Onama

Fancher discovers Boston Marathon long but not lonely

By Bob Fallstrom
Eastern News staff writer

Loneliness and long distance running usually are inseparable. Not in the Boston Marathon.

For one thing, 2,183 reached the qualifying mark of three hours for the 26 mile—385 yard race, run April 19. Spectators lined the course also, something unusual for a foot race.

Bill Fancher of Eastern, who ran in the race and placed about 380th, said the race was like no other he had run. "It was like a festival, really, at both the start and finish of the race," he commented.

The marathon, second biggest race of that length in stature only to the Olympic event, was a race run in front of spectators, start to finish, he said. "It was like a parade," he marveled.

Fancher, 20, a native of Glenview, IL, ran the marathon in a time "between 2 hours 57 minutes and 2:58, closer to 2:58," he said. It was his second marathon.

Last winter Fancher recorded his qualifying run with a 2:48.40 clocking in a Naperville race.

"The temperature there was 5 degrees with wind chill," Fancher said. "At Boston it was 95 degrees with no wind at all," he said, "so I have run at two extremes."

It was the hottest ever for the Boston race. Jack Fultz won the race in 2:20.19, but Fancher "never saw him at the start or anything."

After the Naperville marathon, Fancher swore off ultra-long distance running. "I couldn't walk for about two days," he said.

But in the middle of February, Fancher decided to give Boston a try. He wasn't disappointed with his

finish, although he had been in about 120th place with about eight miles to go.

"I thought I could pace myself," Fancher said. "But it was impossible because of the heat. I am extremely happy with my finish."

Fancher had hoped for different weather—about 50 degree temperature and a slight rain. "Those are ideal conditions," he said.

Because of the heat, Fancher said he needed something to drink every half-mile. The spectators helped out by handing out ice cubes, water and Gatorade to the runners.

With one mile to go, one fan even handed Fancher a beer. "I didn't drink it though," he said.

The fans also participated by dunking runners under hoses and buckets of water. Once Fancher said he was the recipient of 10 buckets of water at a time.

"I was really drenched the whole race," he said. "I must have run through 100 hoses."

The marathon was run through seven suburbs in Massachusetts, with the race ending in Boston. The start was the most hectic, Fancher said.

"They saved the first few rows for the top 100 qualifiers," he said. "After that it was first-come-first-serve for the rest."

Fancher sat next to the starting line for about 1-1/2 hours, and started in around the 30th row. "That was pretty close," he said.

By Fancher's estimate, there were approximately 15 runners in each row. That computes to a massive 145 rows of runners bunched at the starting line.

"I couldn't see the back of the pack, there were so many runners," he commented.

The first quarter-mile was the worst, with the traffic "elbow-to-elbow." After a half-mile, "I started to weave around for awhile, passing the slower runners," Fancher said.

Fancher set out to run a 2 hours 40 minutes pace, and was timed at the 14-mile mark at 1:24 on his father's watch. Fancher had intended to time himself with a wristwatch, but the watch broke.

"I kept winding it to make sure it wouldn't run out during the race and I must have busted it," he said.

Many runners in the past have been done in by the famous "Heartbreak Hill", "one-half mile, uphill all the way about six miles from the finish" Fancher said.

"I was dead before that," he said. With two miles to go, Fancher walked for the first time in the race, and after four or five minutes he found it hard to resume running.

"I thought my legs might collapse," Fancher said. "You lose your mind in a race like that."

Fancher said other runners encouraged him to finish the race. Although six persons passed Fancher in the final 200 yards, he finished the race without collapsing.

About 300, at Fancher's estimate, dropped out of the race because of the excessive heat. "Three miles into the race, some guy fainted," Fancher commented.

Fancher was benefited by experience in both country and track at Eastern. He was about 12th on the cross country squad this past fall.

In track, his best time for a two-mile was 9:38.1. He never did like track, so I quit this year to concentrate on the marathon," Fancher said.

He has not regretted his decision. Fancher said he can't wait to get another crack at the marathon.